

11 No. 183

Tuesday, August 25, 1959

Provo, Utah

Old 'Y' Bell Placed in New Tower

The old 'Y' bell has finally found a home.

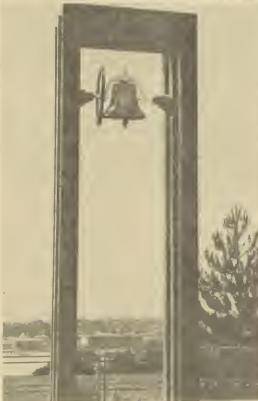
After nine years of planning, Brigham Young University students will return this fall to the 'Y' Bell Tower completed.

The three rectangular-shaped towers form the "tower" the bell hangs from the eastward.

Moving the bell to its new home will not alter the old tradition of ringing it after all Cougar athletic victories. The tower "home" of the bell was the altar, which was kept inside the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. Members of the Intercollegiate Knights service unit traditionally have pulled the trail through Provo streets to arrive Cougar wins.

Supported by a cement base, the bell is 38 feet, the tower sits on the hill near the stairs between the Fieldhouse and Cougar stadium. Architect for the tower is Fred L. Markham. Money-raising projects to pay for the \$5000 tower have been undertaken by several different groups since 1950. Ted Berg was chairman of the Bell Committee on the Bell Tower in 1958-59.

Actual construction of the base of the tower began near the end of the quarter this year. At that time President Ernest L. Wilkinson turned the first spadeful of earth at groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 20, 1958.



READY TO RING—Brigham Young University's Old 'Y' Bell, the victory bell which sounds after every Cougar win, was placed in its new home in mid-summer. The tower was constructed with student-donated funds.

Place of a Federal Plan

BYU Establishes New Loan Program

The new student loan program is a part of a federal loan system announced today by the federal government.

The announcement provided details of a plan which was proposed last April by President George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. At that time President Wilkinson said that the Board of Trustees intended not to participate in the National Defense Education Act.

Under the federal system a student may borrow up to \$1,000 for a total of \$3,000 for his entire year undergraduate work. The law provides that repayment at 3 per cent interest begins one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student and must be completed within 10 years. Also 50 per cent of the loan may be cancelled if the

borrower becomes a full-time teacher in public education.

Under the BYU private loan plan, a student may borrow \$300 as a freshman, \$400 as a sophomore, and \$500 in each of the junior, senior and graduate years for a total of \$2,200. Less is required at BYU because tuition is lower.

The student will begin repaying at 3 per cent interest six months after graduation or upon leaving BYU. None of the debt will be cancelled. Banks or commercial institutions may be used for purposes of collection.

The Board of Trustees stipulated that the administrative group at the university should make sure that applicants are faithful members of the Church, deserving of the loan, in need of help, and capable of pursuing college work.

At the April meeting President Wilkinson said the Board, "with full realization of its responsibilities for the education of its

students, but being also aware of the principles of good government and the need for fiscal restraint, declined to participate in the federal loan program."

President Wilkinson listed the following reasons which motivated the Board of Trustees to take action.

1. The federal government does not have any money of its own to loan students. It obtains that money only by taxes from its citizens. Loans of this nature are, therefore, in reality forced loans from some citizens to others, with the single difference that the loan is repaid to the government whenever the citizen from whom the money is taken. He never receives it back.

2. The Board is aware of the fact that educators, like businessmen and other segments of our economy, are prone to run to the government whenever their interests are involved. But the Board felt that this is one case where we ought to use a little restraint of our own. The Church realizes that to the extent the federal government advances funds for educational purposes there will ultimately be federal control. This in the case of education would be unthinkable.

3. The Board felt that under the extremely liberal terms outlined in the federal legislation, students would be encouraged to go into debt more than they would actually need to finish their college education.

4. Finally the Board of Trustees felt that the cost of providing funds for education of our children should be done by the respective families, assisted to the extent necessary by the Church and by existing financial institutions.

Construction is Big News At BYU as Many Jobs Begin During Summer

Construction is the big news at Brigham Young University this summer. The building boom is everywhere you look as old structures are being removed and excavation and building are speeding ahead on new additions to campus.

Before the autumn quarter begins, six big projects will be underway. These are the new million-volume library, addition to the Fieldhouse, new College of Business Building, new Industrial Education Building, new Administration Building, and new recreation areas.

Details of these projects follow:

Old Buildings—It is the beginning of the end of an era. Many of the old temporary frame buildings which were brought to campus after World War II are being removed to make way for new permanent buildings. Gone are the North Building (classrooms and offices), Industrial Arts Building, D-5 Dormitory, and two Wyomont Apartment buildings. The remaining D-Dorms will be re-modeled into offices.

Library—Biggest single project on campus is the new million volume library. Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Company, contractors for the job, are now excavating a huge hole where the old North Building stood. The hole is about the size of a football field and goes down two stories. The library will be finished in about two years.

Industrial Education Building—Conduit work has been completed and walls are starting to go up on the new Industrial Education building. Also a project of Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Company, it will be finished before the first of the year.

College of Business Building—Excavation is completed and walls are rising also on the College of Business Building. Work was started the middle of May by Oakland Construction Company and completion date is Aug. 1, 1960. The three-story structure will be larger than the McKay Building.

Fieldhouse Extension—Superstructure is beginning to go up on the 180-foot extension to the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. This will provide an indoor playing field but will not increase the seating capacity. Contractor is Bettelton's, Inc., of Salt Lake City.

Administration Building—Bids will be opened Sept 15 on the new Administration Building. This will be constructed directly north of the new library and in an X shape. It will house president's office, registrar, (See CONSTRUCTION, Page 3)

Cooperate!

Torn Campus Calls for Understanding

Cooperation and understanding will be the watchwords for Brigham Young University students during the coming term.

With so many construction projects under way, there must of necessity be much noise, cutting of roads and other inconveniences. This will mean a resultant shortening of tempers and lengthening of complaints.

There's one solution—patience and cooperation.

There's one main idea which students should understand before they ever arrive on campus. That is, it is impossible now to drive through the middle of campus. The road entering from the south goes only as far as the Bookstore (then turns east) because the road has been cut by the library excavation.

North Road Ends

The road entering from the north now stops at the parking lot because of the construction for the College of Business Building. The road entering between the steam plant and the New Industrial Education Building some day will be a main entrance, but this year it will be cut several times for utilities lines.

Other roads will be cut at various times by excavations for sewer lines, heating tunnels, etc., leading to the many new buildings. However, these will be done one at a time with plenty of notice to travelers.

So, this is what the Physical (See COOPERATION, Page 4)

BYU Orientation Week To Help New Students Get Acquainted

Activities to help new students get acquainted and old students get reacquainted have been planned for Orientation Week, Sept. 21-26.

Freshmen and new sophomores are required to be on campus for tests and counseling and to get to know the campus before the upper classmen arrive. They will be divided into groups for examinations, lectures, and tours of the campus.

Orientation Week begins Sept. 21 and runs through registration on Sept. 25 and 26. English and history placement tests are mandatory, and mathematics and science tests are recommended for all students

who plan to take these subjects.

General chairman of the student portion of Orientation Week is Gail Stewart.

"Extra-curricular" activities planned during the week include a tradition night Monday, an all-school talent show Tuesday, a special freshman talent show Wednesday, special activities in the Cougar Stadium Thursday evening, an outdoor dance in the Heritage Hall patio and indoor dance Saturday.

Officials of the social events is Gary B. Spencer. Officers of the community will speak at a meeting designed to let the new students know the services of the school.

Apply in Fall for Graduation, Avoid Trouble, Seniors Told

Every year a number of seniors are bitterly disappointed because they discover too late that they have not enough credits to graduate," said Lucille Carter, Brigham Young University records and registration officer.

To avoid this misfortune all seniors who are planning to graduate this spring should make application in the registrar's office as soon as possible," advised Spencer. Seniors fail to apply during

Autumn Quarter a late fee will be charged.

Seniors will be given a summary report of their credits after they make application for graduation. This report will list completed groups and areas which lack enough credit for graduation.

Filing for graduation early will give seniors time to plan their subsequent schedule to ensure enough credits for getting a degree.



Doug Evans . . . culture is Veep Evans' domain.



Gordon Wells . . . vice president for student relations.



Rex Lee . . . studentbody president heads Executive Council.



Heber Thompson . . . veep to plan social events.



Max Finegar . . . financial veep to balance studentbody books.

Student Officers Plan Confab On Leadership

Some 250 Brigham Young University student officers will spend four days, Sept. 15-18, in Sun Valley, Idaho, where they will participate in activities of the annual Leadership Conference.

"Prime for Progress" is the theme for this year's conference, which will include delegates representing the studentbody executive council, committee chairmen, presidents of dorms, geographical, honorary, religious and social units.

BYU administration will be represented at the conference by a member of the presidency, yet to be named, Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, and Paul E. Felt, coordinator of student organizations, according to Marilyn Neeley, co-chairman of the event.

Authority to Speak

A general authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the conference. This year's speaker will be announced later.

Mrs. Neeley said that the purpose of the conference is for "elected and appointed student leaders to meet with representatives of the university administration to discuss problems and plans of campus leadership for the ensuing year."

The conference agenda includes such activities as group leadership sessions, group discussions, and orientation sessions.

Present New Program

It was reported that the executive council will present their new programs and a representative of the university presidency will speak, as will Dean Lloyd and Mr. Felt.

Jim Marshall is co-chairman of the conference with Miss Neeley. Other committee members are Raleigh Johnson, business manager; Sherri Magnusen, registration; Sandra Rees, information booklet; Gordon Wells, publicity; and Nan Greene, secretary.

Security Asks Registration Of All Drivers

Capt. Leonard Christensen, Brigham Young University security chief, expects to find some 5000 cars registered on campus autumn quarter.

In order to enforce campus traffic rules and provide adequate parking, Capt. Christensen and his staff strictly insist on the number one traffic rule—car registration.

Registration of the car is free and is done at the time of academic registration, he said. However, a year-long parking permit for campus parking lots costs \$55.

The ASBYU Senate has recommended a fine of \$10 for students who fail to observe the registration and parking permit regulation.

All students owning or driving cars are required to register for the entire year and parking permits will be sold for same period. Refunds will be given to those who only remain on campus one or two quarters.

BYU Stake Adds 2 New Wards, Appoints Bishops, Councilmen

Changes in Brigham Young University Stake Presidency, ward boundaries, bishoprics, and the addition of two new wards to the stake have been announced by President Deane K. Romney.

President Anton B. Farnsworth, second counselor to President Romney was released as he is going to Iran for two years. Sustained to replace him was Bishop Wayne B. Hales of the BYU 6th Ward.

A John Clarke was sustained as bishop of the 6th ward with Glen M. Weaver as first counselor and Max Hill as ward clerk.

Robert L. Smith was sustained in the new 25th ward and Vern H. Jensen was sustained as bishop of the 26th ward. Boundary changes caused by the inaugural of the two new wards will affect 13 wards, President Romney said.

Student Heads Arrange Busy Opening

Studentbody officers have announced a busy calendar of activities to open the 1959-60 school year.

"Hello Week" will greet new and veteran students at Brigham Young University as the first extra-curricular activity of the school year.

A Welcome Back assembly will start off autumn quarter with the traditional noisy "hellos" called records.

from state to state in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Freshmen will make the annual "Y" Trek on Saturday, winding up the first week of school.

The first drama to be presented during the school year will be open to "first-nighters" on Oct. 14. The play has not yet been announced. Homecoming Week will be celebrated this year Oct. 19-24.

The annual queen contest, assembly and dance featuring a yet-to-be-picked big name entertainer and the football game are all on tap. The Cougars will challenge Denver University's Pioneers in the grid clash.

Freshmen will pick their officers on Oct. 29, according to Sandy Reese, chairman of the elections committee.

Women's Week, the time of the annual Preference Ball, is scheduled for Nov. 16-20 with the dance planned for Friday.

BYU's Most Preferred Men are selected at this time.

The most important week of the quarter—exam week—is posted for Dec. 15-18.

Basketball and football games and the accompanying victory dances and pep assemblies are all on the calendar along with Wednesday and Thursday mid-dance held at 4:30 on two days every week in the Smith Family Living Center.

Registration Set Sept. 25-26 In Strict Alphabetical Order

Autumn quarter registration at Brigham Young University will be Sept. 25 and 26, according to Dr. Alma P. Burton, newly appointed dean of admissions and records.

Students will register in alphabetical order beginning with the "I's" at 8 a.m. Friday morning, Sept. 25, in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

"Everyone should be there 10 to 15 minutes before his registration time," said Dr. Burton. Those who are late may register at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

Students later than this will be required to pay a late fee.

Mr. Burton also advised that students who drive know their license numbers in order to complete registration and that a housing clearance will also be required.

Those who attended Spring Quarter of 1959 will be admitted to the fieldhouse with their activity cards. Others will be required to show their admittance fee receipt.

Registration schedule is as follows:

Friday, September 25, 1959

8:00 La to Lew
8:15 Ley to Marr
8:30 Mars to McK
8:45 McK to Mil
9:00 Min to Mow
9:15 Moy to Nich
9:30 Nick to Oip
9:45 Ois to Park
10:00 Parm to Perr
10:15 Pers to Pra
10:30 Pre to Roc
10:45 Ros to Roe
11:00 Rod to Sal
11:15 Sall to Shel
P.M.

1:00 Sme to Smi
1:15 Smp to Sni
1:30 Sny to Str
1:45 Stu to Tsr
2:00 To to Tob
2:15 Tod to Vi
2:30 Vto to Ve
2:45 Vev to Wik
3:00 Will to Win
3:15 Woo to Zw
3:30 Latecomers
La to Zw

Saturday, September 26, 1959

8:00 Aa to Ande
8:15 Andr to Bax
8:30 Bay to Bjo
8:45 Bla to Bre
9:00 Bri to Buh
9:15 Bul to Cae
9:30 Car to Chri
9:45 Chu to Cof
10:00 Col to Cre
10:15 Cri to Dav
10:30 Daw to Dec
10:45 Der to Ery
11:00 Eri to Fj
11:15 Fj to Fm
P.M.
1:00 Gar to Got
1:15 Gou to Haj
1:30 Hal to Har
1:45 Har to Hea
2:00 Hed to Holb
2:15 Holc to Hum
2:30 Hun to Jui
2:45 Jen to Jol
3:00 Jon to Juc
3:15 Jui to Knu
3:30 Latecomers
Aa to Zw

Great Speakers Scheduled for Forum Program

Another year of outstanding Forum programs has been arranged by Prof. Harold R. Clark, forum director and chairman of the Lyceum Committee.

The Forum presents an assembly each week, usually Mondays at 10 a.m., featuring world famous speakers in the arts, sciences, literature, religion, education and government. University credit of one hour is offered for attendance at the three-quarter series (one credit third hour per quarter).

Following is a partial list of Forum speakers:

Oct. 12—Howard Pierce Davis, noted world affairs analyst.

Date uncertain—General Carlos Romulo, former commissioner of the Philippines, president of the United Nations General Assembly, and ambassador to United States.

Nov. 2—Harry Gold, publisher of the "Carolina Israelite" and author of best seller "Only in America."

Nov. 9—President George S. Benson of Harding College.

Nov. 23—President Harry L. Dillon of Linfield College.

Nov. 30—Vincent Price, noted motion picture and television actor.

Dec. 7—Vincent Sheean—world famous author-correspondent and chief of Associated Press Moscow Bureau.

Feb. 1—John Mason Brown, editor of Saturday Review of Literature, critic, and television personality analyst.

Feb. 23—Herbert Philbrick, counteragent for the FBI who led three lives.

Feb. 29—Rt. Hon. Anthony Nutting, former British minister of state for foreign affairs.

Vienna Symphony Tops Music Series

Appearance of the Vienna Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Nov. 12 will top the great musical concert series scheduled at Brigham Young University the coming season.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Herbert Von Karajan, famous conductor of many of the world's greatest orchestras. No stranger to Provo, he also conducted the Berlin Symphony here in 1956. Provo will be the smallest city on the itinerary of the orchestra. West of Chicago it will appear only in Provo, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Vienna Symphony program will not be a part of the regular BYU-Community Concert series. A special ticket sale will be held.

The regular series, which is open to all with activity cards, will open with the appearance of Eileen Farrell, renowned as America's greatest dramatic soprano, on October 29.

The following evening, October 30, will bring Flor Peeters, the master organist of Belgium, probably the world's most noted organist.

November will be a month of "greats." In addition to the Vienna

na Symphony, Prof. Herald R. Clark, the impresario of the BYU Lyceum program, has been successful in obtaining on Nov. 20 Rostropovich, the top Soviet cellist, and on Nov. 23, Hans Richter-Haaser, famous young German pianist who is billed as the "successor to Gieseking."

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will appear on Jan. 22, 1960, with Leon Fleisher, noted American pianist, as soloist.

Alarie and Sinopone, internationally known opera stars, will perform on Feb. 10.

Marian Anderson, the great American contralto will sing April 9.

Old Ones Vanish, New Ones Rise in Building Boom



Breaking ground (left) for new library, July 21, are: top, Mark Garff, contractor; Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, vice president; Architect Lorenzo S. Young; below, Provo Mayor Lloyd L. Cullimore; Vice President Earl C. Crockett; Vice President William E. Berrett; Scott Fisher, summer studentbody president; Dr. S. Lyman Tyler, director of libraries; County Commissioner G. Marion Hinckley.

Apartment Building A-1 of Westmount Village (above) goes on the skids, at the beginning of the end of an era. This and A-2 were the first to go among the temporary structures which were acquired as war surplus materials by BYU after World War II. Private contractors have removed them for other purposes to make room for the new Industrial Education Building.



Students returning to BYU this autumn will look vain for old D Dorm No. 5 (above). Here it is with the last section removed and the men preparing the steel section for travel to a private buyer in Utah County, was moved to allow for construction of utility lines to new buildings.

The old North Building (right) was the campus stepchild, but students watched it go with some feelings of nostalgia, for thousands have attended classes here. It was moved in 20 sections to various sites in Utah County to make room for the new million-volume library.



Giant "cats" and earthmovers dig into the earth where once stood the old North Building as work on the new million-volume library gets under way. Two floors of the library will be below grade level, so these machines will have to go about twice as deep as they are now.



The two new Helaman Halls residence buildings stand ready for occupancy for the first time this autumn quarter. Five other such residence halls and Cannon dining and administration center already are in use. Note the new parking area for 250 cars.



With footings in place, the superstructure of the new Fieldhouse addition is beginning to take shape. It will extend the Fieldhouse 180 feet to the west and provide for indoor play field.

Construction - -

(Continued from page 1)
treasurer, dean of student affairs, public relations, postgraduate summer school, etc.

Helaman Halls—In addition to the five Helaman Halls resi-

dences and Cannon Center now in use, two more residence halls have been completed and will house 234 women each this autumn. The area also has a new parking lot for about 250 cars.

New recreation areas — (See Page 4).

BYU Teams Ready 1959-60 Kickoff

Watts Faces Stiff Slate With Inseasoned Club

The once-bullish basketball market at BYU appears headed for one of its bluntest seasons in more than a decade.

Coach Stan Watts, who has never had a second division team in ten seasons with the Cougars, faces a most ambitious schedule with an inexperienced club.

The 1959-60 team will need all the basketball savvy the old master of the hardwoods can impart.

Since the Round Man at BYU is no stranger to top notch competition and an occasional thin year in personnel, fans can ex-

pect another representative team and exciting season.

The Cougars' schedule is typically stiff. In pre-conference games the Brigdians will play Washington, UCLA, University of Southern California, Kansas State, Kansas, Michigan State, Ohio State, Xavier, Florida or Miami, and Loyola of New Orleans.

Two Tournaments
This winter the BYU team will engage in two tournaments, the Sun Flower Invitational in Kansas and the Hurricane Invitational in Miami, Florida.

Last year injuries and other misfortunes slipped the Cougars into a fourth place finish, although they were able to post a 15-11 record against creditable opposition.

Graduation accounted for the loss of five veterans from Watts' club, and church missions claimed three others.

Roy Thacker, John Nicol, Mac Madsen, Russ Peterson and Gary Miles graduated in June. Bob Skousen, highest scoring sophomore in the school's history and holder of the BYU record for the most points scored in one game (39 against Ohio State), is now on a church mission in Australia. Two others, guards Sherrell Berrett and Ricky Shumway, are also in the mission field.

One Starter Back

Only starter, from last year's team returning is Gary Ernest, 6-0 guard, who saw full duty as a sophomore regular. Another top prospect, center Dave Eastis, will be a key figure in Stan's plans this winter. Eastis, hurt during crucial part of the season in '58, scores very well with his hook shot.

One voracious newcomer who should be able to win a starting berth is Time Lampen, 6-5 Finnish star, who led freshman scores in '58.



COUGAR CO-CAPTAIN—Howard Ringwood, a regular at right halfback since his first game as a sophomore, is one of three captains on football sack this coming season. A senior from Salt Lake City, Ringwood will join guards Lonnie Dennis and Paul Eckel in leadership roles.

At Helaman Halls

Second Recreation Area Now Under Construction

Summer construction work on the new recreation area south of the Smith Fieldhouse is nearing the final stages, and work on a similar area north of Helaman Halls is currently underway.

The new recreation section, the second to be started at BYU this year, will include eight lighted tennis courts and a lighted area that can be used as four softball diamonds or six touch football fields.

The entire new installation will be fenced and lighted, and

is designed to serve the residents of Helaman Halls.

University officials said the new play area is being constructed on land which was formerly orchards and private residences. But one of the homes is being retained and will be remodeled for rest rooms and dressing rooms.

Two more residence halls under construction this summer will be opened this fall, housing 234 students each.

New courts constructed south of the Fieldhouse this summer are available for tennis players. Lights will be turned on each night and will remain on until 10 p.m.

Planting is now underway on the golf greens, softball diamonds, and horseshoe areas. It is hoped they will be ready for use by next spring.

Meanwhile, work continues on the extension to the Fieldhouse. Goal for completion of the 180-foot addition is the end of the year, but no definite date has been set.

Cooperation - -

(Continued from page 1)

Plant Department and Security office would like you to do.

Don't try to drive across campus (you'll have to go around anyway).

Just park on the side of campus from which you approach. The administration is trying to open new parking lots on the south and east.

Better still, just walk, don't drive.

Leave Car There
If you live in Helaman Halls or Heritage Halls, parking lots already are provided for you. Leave your car there, and don't drive to the middle of campus. (It's a waste of gas anyhow.)

The big parking lot on the hill above the stadium is still open and will be extended to the vacant lot to the north. Use it. Try to leave the campus from the north rather than threading your way in devious ways around the edge of campus.

A sidewalk will be constructed from Helaman Halls to the Page School. Use it.

Traffic will be channeled at the north entrance of campus where there is a five-way intersection. Cooperate with the authorities there.

Footballers Open Fall Campaign Against Arizona

All the high hopes, hard work and expectancy preceding a football season will reach an apex in Tucson the night of Sept. 19, when the Cougars, under new head coach Tully Stevens, open the '59 season against the University of Arizona.

Preseason drills will open Sept. 1, and the Cougars will have less than three weeks of practice before winging south to launch what they hope will be a successful season.

About the only thing in this year's team that will resemble last year's club will be the colors; they are still wearing blue and white uniforms.

The coaching staff, the offensive system, and much of the player personnel have been changed in a major retooling of the football program.

Multiple Offense

Coach Stevens, who acquired a new staff last spring, has chosen the multiple offense with an unbalanced line as the vehicle best suited for the personnel on hand.

The wisdom of the selection was apparent in last spring's game which was exploding at the seams with backfield talent. The offense was not returning defenses will be well manned in the line as well as the backfield.

Particular depth is noted in both halfback positions—three lettermen in each spot—and there is adequate experience at quarterback and halfback.

As for the line, the interior sections will stack up well with the best in the mountain league. But the flanks, it is reported quite frankly, are more than vulnerable. No less than a half dozen players who might have given deep-rooted strength to the end positions are not returning. The losses can be considered crucial.

Optimistic Spirit

Despite some soft spots that could prove troublesome before the season is very old, the coaching staff doesn't have to look very far to tap a spirit of genuine optimism.

Returning lettermen include: Lonnie Dennis, all-Skyline guard in '58 who is headed for some national recognition this season; tackle John Kapke, all-Skyline tackle as a sophomore and junior; Nyle McFarlane, all-Skyline halfback; and Paul Eckel, the underrated lineman in the league; and at least a dozen other players who are well above average in ability and desire.

In brief, there are enough bright stars on the roster to get the job done, but the other elements that enter into autumnal madness may call some capricious turns before the season ends.

Tough Schedule

The schedule "breaks," for example, do not favor the Cougars. In conference play BYU must face the league's three top teams—Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico—and the road away-from-home games will be in the stadiums of Arizona, Fresno State and Arizona State.

First home game of the season will pit the Cougars against Montana the night of Oct. 3. Denver will be the Y's Homecoming opponent in Provo on Oct. 24, and Colorado State will form the balance of the home slate.

All in all, the prospects for an exciting season are excellent. And the Cougars should be able to nail down a finish somewhere in the first division.

Tuckett Named New BYU Baseball Coach

Glen Tuckett, baseball and football coach at West High School in Salt Lake City, has been selected as the new baseball coach at BYU.

Tuckett, who has had seven years experience in pro baseball and an equal number of years in teaching and coaching, replaced Jay VanNoy who is now concentrating on pro baseball and other business interests.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, who announced Tuckett's appointment, said the new member of the coaching staff will also teach health education in his new assignment.

A native of Murray, and 1933 graduate of the University of Utah, Tuckett was an all-state fullback in 1945. He also captained his high school basketball team before signing a pro contract with the Salt Lake City Bees as an infielder.

He replaced John Vranes as head football coach at West High School in Salt Lake City in 1955.



BIG DAVE RETURNS—One player Coach Stan Watts will be looking to for help in coming winter campaign is Dave Eastis, 6-5 center, and one of few returning lettermen from last year's team. The hooking Denver lad should be one of the better pivot men in the league this season.

Track Team Returns From Europe

Noticeably travel-spent but loaded with souvenirs and rich experiences, BYU's touring track squad returned to campus late in July after five weeks spent in Europe.

The 15-man unit was convinced that travel is as wonderful as it is broadening, but they confessed there's no place like the United States.

Reporting on the team's progress, Coach Clarence Robinson said:

"Our boys did exceptionally well, and they've been to a lot of places and seen a lot of things. It was unforgettable from start to finish."

It is estimated the Cougars performed better over 120,000 people in Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and England. In an international meet in Helsinki's Olympic Stadium there were 50,000 people in attendance.